SWATSHALL 100 WITH A NEW YEAR'S EVE REVERIE-WRITTEN BY REV. W. H. WEEKS YORK SA' before the blazing | good, every lofty ideal were drawn the genial with perfect accuracy. Failures and wanth of an open fire successes, defeats and victories passed

chaned me into a beau- in rapid review. Never were there tifu dreamland. Mem- such noble ambitions, such possibiliory drew upon her ties and such fatal aimlessness abyimal resources as I crowded into so small a compass. The sat tere, coaxed into an sight alarmed me and I cried, "Is it abstaction of exquisite | too late?" plearre. Voices! I hea; voices, strange

Suddenly the Scene Changed.

yond my most fertile imagination.

waiting to render an account of the

The Poor Led the Way.

Then came a man with a score of his

fellow workmen, whom he had res-

cued, by his holy living, from lives of

ungodliness. He was followed by a

woman, distressingly poor while on

She with her children, whom she had

brought up in the fear of the Lord,

together ascended the massive steps

which led them through the portals

of glory into-who can describe "the

things which eye hath not seen nor

For a Thousand Years

the endless procession continued to

advance until the last man and wom-

an had rendered an accounting of the

Rejected, Because It Was Christless

awoke from my reverie. Instantly I fell on my knees, consecrated my life to. Him who hought to the fell on the fel

blood, allowed Him to fill me with His
Holy Spirit. Now, after several
years, I write to say, this is what I
did with my life.

day
When hart and lips all tremulous must say
A last pood-bye;
Yet, thouch thy friendly face no more I see,
The menories Sweet my heart has kept of

ANOTHER YEAR IS ANOTHER CHANCE.

A boy from one of the great mer-

The judgment was set amid a blaze

voice! They speak to of majesty and power and glory, beme: The first said, "A year ago you praised, if your life Every human being stood before it, was spared to ye, that you would consecrate it to lod." The second life now closed. Notably, asked, "Has God to whom you made the promise, dea with you as you said, "Remove if But the fourth cantile houses preceded several othhave dealt with Him?" . The third asked "that it mint be spared for a ers whom he had influenced for good. while longer." cried in agony, "Spare me, good brd."

Two Girls, Stilln Their 'Teens, passed through to room in which I! sat. Full of animi life and youthful earth, but filled with the Holy Spirit. gaiety they chatd and joked and laughed; they we in a whirl of pleasure. Suddely one of them cried, "O! O, m;" "Agnes," said her companion, "nat troubles you?" but Ellen could on repeat, "O, my!" At length she sal, "I promised to ear heard?" spend one hour wh God; I must go to my room instatly. Good night, Agnes. I'll see yo to-morrow," The explanation of Em's conduct was, her mother had to a speaking to her about the beauty a life of holiness, and she had profied her mother to spend an hour in rayer and reading the ninety-first Flum before she refired. The chaff had almost drive the chaff of the chaff had almost drive the spend and the sight of one whom I had known; he brought his work, a marvel of human goodness, but it was the spend and the sp tired. The chatti: had en it out of her mi.

Then appeared pon the scene a youth of twenty immers, of noble fell on my knees, consecrated my life youth of twenty immers, of noble fell on my knees, consecrated my life mien; his eye gliened with noble- to. Him who bought me with His A loved one seems when comes the darkened ness; his demeanowas pleasing; he was a picture of muiness; his car- Holy Spirit. Now, after several riage was that of a

Webster or Cy or Lincoln.

As he stood in the midst of the room he addressedn invisible being: "What shall I with my life?"
Standing on its reshold, viewing the wrecks of ward lives as they floated by out into te ocean of eternity, he repeated e question with great solemnity: That shall I do with my life?"

Three Faces Instily Appeared.

First that of an then that of a lion, last an eagle. se ox made answer: "Eat, drink a be merry," but the young man iddered at the thought of making ind of his appetite. Live an anim life? Nay! I was created for sething nobler than a glutton; I has a soul to save. The lion proposed make a god of genius. She offers pedestal of eternal fame; your nan shall be associated with scientts, philosophers and philanthropists. In Her Native Digty Sat the Eagle.

She looked at thman, then at the heaven above. Tuning to the man she said, "The eah is thy lodging place; the heave overhead is thy home; the earth choicest treasure cannot fill thee Thou art more than animal, more tin intellect, thou art qualified for companionship with deity. Prepar," in a moment of time there pasd before me A anomma,

upon which as displayed all the scenes of mylife from my earliest recollection. Curious and strange træings werthere. Every struggle with conscience, every striving to be

After fects of the Grip.

Dr. Clouon, of Edinburgh, said it Advertir.

Populous China.

The pulation of the Chinese em-

Psychology in Clothes.

Dr. Thomas Claye Shaw, of Lonseemed asif no disease of whose don, speaking on the subject of the city, on the average, two months in effects the was any correct record special psychology of women, says a year in the last decade. Europe, had such a-reaching evil effects as that there is a psychology in clothes. this one, ad among its sequelae he It is useless to say that they dress as enumerati a depressing influence on they do to please other women or the what nervous energy, melan- please men. They dress simply becholia, jurasthenic conditions, pre- cause they have to in their own way mature entity, various forms of and to their own satisfaction. The paralysi neuralgic affections and a psychology of dress is that it appears put him into a coffn and bury him, general capacity for work .- Dundee to make you be what you profess to and the mourning does not begin un-

Halting the Autos.

With a view to preventing the drivpire isargely a matter of estimate. ing of automobiles at high speed chester, England, the deepening of There as never been such census of across the tracks at grade crossings, the enire as that which is taken the Long Island Railroad Company every cade in this country. But the have arranged with the Long Island estime of the Almanach de Gotha Automobile Club to have hummocks for 1)0 may be taken as fairly re- formed in the road on each side of liabl According to that estimate, certain grade crossings where reckthe pulation of the empire is, in less driving has been most common. rour numbers, about 400,000,000. There are altogether 429 grade cross-It is robably safe to say that if the ings on the Long Island system, and hum beings on earth were stood up, the number of fatalities has grown to in ne every fourth one would be a an alarming extent.-Scientific Amer-

There are about 6000 New York persons who have not been in the

have them for the other ten months. There are no undertakers in Jdpan. When a perion dies it is the custom for his nearest relatives to til after burial.

the South, seashore and mountains

Almost any steamer affoat in the merchant service can now go to Manthe ship canal to a uniform depth of twenty-eight feet having been completed after over three years' con-

Orderly and well behaved convicts are now being employed as agriculttural laborers in Austria, owing to the lack of farm hands. The prisoners are much pleased with the work, and their employment is an incentive to others to behave well in prison.

THE TEMPERANCE PROPAGANDA

ognized by every people having a for-CONCERTED ATTACK ON DRINK mal calendar, yet the hours of the WINNING ALL ALONG LINE. last day of the old year generally

A New Year's Homily.

pass with little variation from fr-

dinary routine. Nevertheless, it is

the completed book whose story im-

presses the reader for good or bad,

not the cover or the frontispiece of

the new one. Nearly all the words of

our language applying to a course not

absolutely marked out describe the

path that is left behind and not that

which is before. There is no counter-

part to the ship's "wake" for the

course which the prow is about to

break, nor of the "track of the cy-

clone," nor of the spoor of the tiger,

nor of "the trail" of numberless ani-

mals. It may be noted incidentally

that laws or ordinances require auto-

mobiles to carry a number, in large

figures, hanging from the back. No-

body who sees an automobile coming

cares what its number is. Only when

it happens to leave some record be-

hind in its track is the knowledge of

its number important. It is doubtless

because the future is swarming with

possibilities, whereas the past constitutes a record which cannot be

changed, that most of our festivities

centre about the anticipation of the

new year rather than in a retrospective affection for the old. In the eld-

er days of the world prophecy held a

place of prominence among all peo-

ples, but of history in the scientific

sense there was none. This has been

reversed by the severely practical

modern world. History is at a pre-

mlum, prophecy at a discount. Yet

the almost disregarded last day of De-

cember stands for the completed rec-

ord, as New Year's does for the pro-

New Year's Resolutions.

If everybody on this earth
Made resolutions New Year's Day
And kept them fast, a share of mirth
From life would straight be swept away

The fool would cease the pranks which

When Talleyrand Scored.

celebrated novel, "Delphine," she was

supposed to have painted herself in

the person of the heroine, and M. Tal-

lerrand in that of an elderly lady,

who is one of the principal characters

"They tell me," said he, the first time

he met her, "that we are both of us

in your novel, in the disguise of

PASSING OF THE OLD YEAR

larevell, old years

We've journeyed on toochter many day).
And now behold the parting of our way;
Alththoughts of mingled gladness and of dread.
I see the winding way that I must tread to future Lands;
For thee awaits the realm of shadows

.The Silent Land of years that lie

A fee more sleps ere ue forever part.
A fee more words that wake the throbbing

THE LAND OF

ACHIEVEMENT.

asleek with folded hands.

When Mme. de Stael published her

The wise man jeer with cynic chaff.
The wise man with some sad mistake
Would never move the fool to laugh.

So let us strive as best we may And, if perfection be not won, We'll let the failure go its way To swell the scoffer's store of fun.

phecy of what is to come.

New Year's Day is in some way rec-

United States Senator Clay Gives Best Method to Use in Acquainting the Younger Generation With the Dangers of the Saloon. In speaking of the best methods to

employ to make the younger generation fully acquainted with the dangers of the saloon, Senator Clay, of Georgia, recently said:
"The schools and the churches have great responsibility in this matter.

I regret that the Church is so open to criticism on this question. The saloon influence is so destructive, universal and insistent, it undoes so much of what the Church tries to do that it is little short of marvelous to me that she is not more outspoken against the saloon, The schools are doing far more than in the past, but not so much as they might. The pupils should be drilled incessantly in the knowledge of the effects of all cohol on the human system.

"Another important and sadly neglected work of the churches and our schools is the teaching of the power of a clean ballot. The people and the youth should be taught that the ballot is put into the hands of the citizen for the making of clean, honest, state. city and national government; that bad government, corruption in politics, is an impossibility, if the clean citizens of this country will use their

ballots as they should. 'Viewed in the light of this neglect, the corruption of our body pol-itic to-day lies at the door of good church-going citizens, because, being in the majority, by the proper use of the ballot, they could remove the

guilty, grafting politicians. Any minister or teacher who fails to teach this continually is lamentably derelict in his duty.
"It is a deplorable fact that the in-

stitutions of higher education in this country, the universities particularly, are criminally, wilfully negligent in pointing out the dangers of drink and the power of a clean ballot. So much so is this, that it is nothing but the strictest truth when I assert that our great universities are to-day nothing but institutions for the manufac-ture of drunkards and sports. Not so much by the evil they teach, but

by the good they do not teach."

The Senator then related a story of how a young man of his acquaint-ance, gifted, especially brilliant, had been sent to a great university, with glorious prospects, came back, in little more than a year, physically, men-tally and morally ruined through

"Let the Church," exclaimed Senator Clay, pacing the floor with true Senatorial strides, "let the Church and our educational institutions but teach the curse of drink, but point out the power of a clean ballot, and the future of this country would be glorious.

'And mind you can't teach one without the other. The saloon influence is so interwoven in our political fabric that anything that means death to political corruption means the crippling of the saloon so that its recovery is impossible. The saloon is the father of practically all existing political corruption, the hermaphrodite of sin. Without the miasma from the saloon swamp, the disease germs in politics would die. On it they exist.

"Do you know that the liquor lobby in every State is responsible for the meagre amount of reform legislation we usually get, lowers the whole moral tone of the State's legislators, in a word, makes political corruption-

"You'll have to excuse me furth-"If some of my folks down in my State read what I've given you, I expect it will throw up some dust."

They Just Had To.

The Associated Press recently sent broadcast the item that the brewers of St. Louis, Mo., have magnani-mously announced, that henceforth they "would obey the law" and not sell to any saloons or bars which are known to be lawbreakers. This as a voluntary act might be considered praiseworthy, but the facts are thus stated by Excise Commissioner Muli-hill, of St. Louis: "This agreement was reached after I had issued a call for a meeting of the accredited representatives of every brewery doing business in St. Louis. I gave these men two alternatives—either to co-operate in upholding the law by re-fusing to supply illegal clubs, or expect to see fewer saloons in St.

The Reason.

"Because the saloon is a criminal institution, evil and only evil, the producer of ill health, immorality, impurity, insanity, poverty, crime, degredation and woe, increasing taxes, breaking up homes, corrupting government, filling jails, almshouses, workhouses, penitentiaries and insane asylums, and directly and indirectly carrying 200,000 of our people annually to premature death, it is the business of government to destroy the saloon." Such was the declaration of the committee on temperance appointed by the Indiana Baptists to report to their recent convention, on the progress of prohibition and local option, and the attitude of religious bodies and the

Worst of Bargains.

To sell rum for a livelihood is bad enough, but for a whole community to share the responsibility and guilt of such a traffic seems a worse bargain than that of Eve or Judas .-Horace Greeley.

Temperance Notes. The temperance move is a move for better humanity, and for better busi-

In North Carolina more than ninety-five per cent. of the territory has barred liquor. Gustav Trenssen says: "Even a

thimbleful of spirits weakens all my Give up drink, or give up hope of holding your place in the industrial world, is the warning of John Burns

to the laboring men of England. Drink is the dynamite of modern civilization .- Hon. John D. Long. Ninety per cent. of the territory in

Mississippi is prohibition, and it is expected that the coming Legislature enact absolute prohibition for the whole State. Oklahoma was a fertile campaign ground for the League's crusaders.

By its recently adopted constitution

the sale of liquor is prohibited. Congress will have to face the direct question of whether Washington is to remain "wet" or whether the statesmen will have to forego the bar. The League is preparing for a vigorous assault.

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By Terrible Itching Eczema—Baby's Suffering was Terrible - Soon Entirely Cured by Cuticura.

"Eczema appeared on my son's face. We went to a doctor who treated him for three months. Then he was so bad that his face and head were nothing but one sore and his ears looked as if they were going to fall off, so we tried another doctor for four months, the baby never getting any better. His hand and legs had big sores on them and the poor little fellow suffered so terribly that he could not sleep. After he had suffered six months we tried a set of the Cuticura Remedies and the first treatment let him sleep and rest well; in one week the sores were gone and in two months he had a clear face. Now he is two years and has never had eczema again. Mrs. Louis Beck, R. F. D. 3, San Antonio, Tex., Apr. 15, 1907."

Decorations For Women.

There are few decorations for women in Europe, the most ancient order ming from the Austrian throne. It the decoration of the Star and Cruoffix, and is given to women of high rank. Another is the Luisen, found-PRANK FRANK
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Stamps For the Religious. Belgium has a Sunday postage stamp, issued for those who do not wish to have their mail delivered on Sunday. All mail bearing the Sunday by violent shakings of the head and stamp is held over by the carriers for delivery Monday.

Useless Worry. It frequently happens that a woman worries a great deal over the question of calling on another woman who doesn't care in the least whether she calls or not.

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BATS AS PETS.

A College Professor Has Had Several and Likes Them. A bat in a woman's bedroom can

cause more excitement than can one lone burglar or even a dozen mice. All of which is sheer foolishness according to a writer—a male writer, it is unnecessary to say—in the Technical World. If she would but give the bat a chance he could prove to her entire satisfactions that he is an intelligent and amiable creature and not unworthy of a permanent place

in the household. Yes, the detested bat makes a most agreeable household pet. He is a most affectionate creature and will attach himself to a person as does a kindly and intelligent dog. A college professor says: "When I was a student at the uni-

versity I had two bats, which came and went freely of their own accord. In the evening they were wont to rush through the window into the neighboring garden, hunt insects, and when their hunger was appeased they would return to my room.

"They slept on a bookshelf, where they suspended themselves from a dictionary. At the present time I ssess a bat that shows a touching arcachment to my person and follows me about through the rooms of my house if I call it."

This advocate of bats as pets further states that when he talks pleasantly to it his present favorite raises and lowers its ears, much after the manner of a horse, blinks its eyes in a contented fashion, licks its nozzle with its tongue, and in general disports itself in a manner that indicates it is pleased and contented. When harshly spoken to it lays back its ears, shrinks away and tries to escape by climbing up the curtain.
"When I sit by lamplight in the

morning working at my desk I can hardly get rid of it," he writes. "It comes and goes, rambling about the desk or climbing up my legs or else it sits on the curtain and endeavors shrill twitterings to excite my attention and to obtain worms—its usual food—thereby. Its appetite is indeed something uncanny. Thirty fat worms are readily taken at one

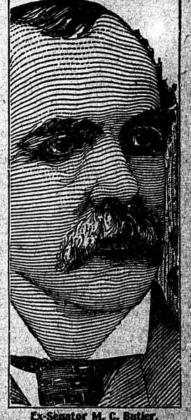
Woman's Limitations.

Any woman thinks she's capable of eforcing a man, but when it comes ming herself she employs a dressmaker.—St. Louis Globe-Demo-

A Definition.

a humorist is that one distorts a world are capable of supplying food statement and the other states a dis- all the year to the population of the

UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM SOUTH CAROLINA PRAISES PE-RU-NA.



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Fellows in Misrortune.

The Washington man who was treed by a dead bear understands the feelings of the man who took off his shoes to slip up the stairs quietly and then discovered that his wife wasn't home from her suffrage club.

Hiccough.

A newspaper quotation claims that relief from hiccough can be obtained holding the arms straight above the head, and keeping up inspiration as long as possible so as to retain the air in the lungs for a long time.

Traffic on the Sault Canal.

Sault Ste. Marie canal traffic for the season of 1907 reached a grand total of 52,217,214 tons, which shows a net increase of twelve per cent., or 6,466,134 tons, as compared with that of the season of 1906.

Bound to Come. It won't be long before we'll be reading the obituary of the fool who rocked the airship. - Detroit Free

Ungenerous Mirth.

The funniest sight the editor of this paper ever saw was at Judd Fish's hotel in Pendleton during the fair. It was a fellow with only one tooth trying to eat corn off the cob.-Dalles Optimist.

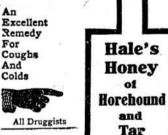
No Sure Sign.

The will of a wealthy New York man was found when read to contain only thirty words. That is no sure sign, however, that some of his disgruntled kin will not try to make it look like thirty cents.

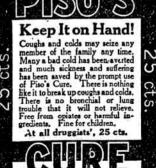
Troubles of To-day. In these days of scientific marvels when a man sees a mysterious monster in the air he has to guess wheth-

er it is a flying machine or a woman's hat.-New York Press.

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